

D. Z. Hinks, Fairplay

No 228 North Tenth St.  
Indianapolis  
Oct. 1<sup>st</sup> 1874.

Rev Sheldon Jackson,  
Estemed friend,

I have been requested by our little Mission Band of "Happy Hearts" to ask you to send them the name of a Minister's family, that has little children in it needing clothing this winter - or, if you do not have a family of this kind, if there is a Sunday School under Missionary care and control needing clothing to be <sup>given</sup> out by our missionaries, then name it to them -

Our Band of "Happy Hearts," is

composed of little girls, none  
of them over 14 years of age -  
they have raised over one  
hundred dollars (\$100.) this year;  
have undertaken the education  
of a little girl in India in  
one of our Mission Schools, in  
the care the "Woman's Work  
for Woman" Mission Society, with  
one half of their money, say  
fifty dollars (\$50.) - the other  
half (about fifty dollars (\$60.) or,  
rather more than half, they  
want to expend in some  
Mission Work, particularly  
for children of Missionary  
families, or Schools. -

We will be much obliged to  
you if you will put us in  
communication with some  
such family or, school as  
soon as convenient, they would

like to have their box sent  
off soon, so as to reach its des-  
tination by Thanksgiving.

Last year our Ladies sent a  
very fine box to a Missionary  
who was a native of our own  
State, laboring in Minn.  
this year they think of sending  
to Duluth, but have not quite  
determined on it. No doubt  
there is great need, & will be  
a great deal of suffering. We  
wish we could do more than  
we do.

Our "Happy Hearts" is a <sup>missionary</sup> band  
belonging to the 3<sup>d</sup> Presbyterian  
Church of Indianapolis.

We remember with pleasure  
your short stay with us, while  
you were in our City, & would  
be pleased to see you again.  
Mr Todd, & my sister Miss McLean



desire to be kindly remembered  
to you. -

Hoping soon to hear from  
you I remain, your

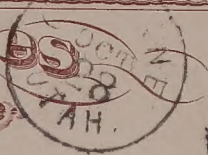
sincere friend

W. M. Todd

Rev Sheldon Jackson. -

Please direct to Mrs Chas. N. Todd

United States  
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WRITE THE ADDRESS ONLY ON THIS SIDE-THE MESSAGE ON THE OTHER

To Rev. Sheldon Jackson D.D.  
Denver  
Colorado

[illegible]

My dear brother -  
 My wife in Corvinn is picking  
 up like a lean old ox in Springtown  
 More business than ever, and building  
 and resident-families increasing,  
 property has come up within a  
 month to nearly former prices,  
 and Congregation more than doubled  
 since we were at Salt Lake, July home.  
 But - Evanston is a hard field.  
 I have to pay out - about \$10. every  
 time I go there. Mr. Tooley besides  
 partly entertaining, has given me the  
 only money seed, yet he declines to act  
 in begging as he calls it - & Mrs Tooley  
 is too feeble. If you can't stir them  
 up I think we will have to wait -  
 awhile. There resident-ministers there  
 now and no other here. I would have  
 a full house here, and pay out \$10,00 to a

like a lean old ox in spring  
learn my wife alone. Corinne is now  
open to us and  
this will pay  
for all my  
time if they book  
and agree to sit  
and leave my  
afternoon  
4-5-700  
Please let me hear  
from you before  
I pay out - another  
doz or 2 to a  
man at 1000 miles  
away  
S. S. Gill  
cc

Fairplay

Forwarded to  
Rev Sheldon Jackson  
for Mr Hicks.

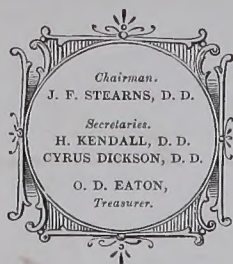


Lebanon  
Lebanon Co.  
Penn.

My dear Mr. Bondthaler,  
Enclosed  
please find my check  
for \$200. which I beg you  
to forward to Rev. W. E.  
Finks - Fairplay - Colorado -  
to be applied towards  
paying off the debt on  
his Church - One hundred  
is my donation, & the  
other one is what would  
have been spent for  
my dear boy's birthday  
Oct. 11<sup>th</sup> had he been on  
earth with us -

Yrs. affec. Y  
A. B. Coleman





P. O. Box 3863.

No. 23 Centre Street.

New York, Oct. 5. 1874

Dear Bro. Jackson  
Your full letter came this morning. I had answered a part of it Sat-

As to the article on "Unspassing" &c I like it pretty well. But some of it is not true & does not put matters in a right light - The facts are hardly as he states them & the remedy is worthless. For instance did our sending 5. or 6. young men into Kansas keep the Ceryanativakits out? Not a bit of it - It did much

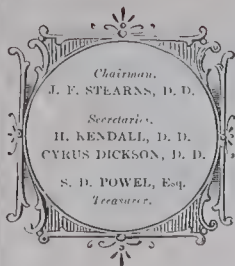
then the man says to come  
in.

Besides it is not claimed  
that pre-occupancy - gives any  
exclusive right to the field -  
Look at ~~the~~ Our Circular.

I am afraid. If it ap-  
pears now, it will seem  
an adverse criticism to  
our paper.

But if you will exer-  
cise an Editor's prerogative  
& alter & cut out to make  
it fit the facts, it might be  
well to print it - for it has  
some good thro'ts - But his  
main positions you see  
are hardly in accord with  
the facts in the case. But  
& change just as all Editors  
do!

Yours truly  
H. Kendall



P. O. Box 3863.

No. 23 Centre Street.

New York, Oct. 2. 1874

Dear Bro. Jackson.

We have sent you a package of H. M. Material by mail which you have probably received.

When an several matters to which we want to call attention—

1. Gillespie of Corvinn says the people at Evansville do not pay enough to cover travelling expenses. I doubt if he ought to go & leave Corvinn destitute meanwhile. What do you think about it?
2. Welch must come East & we have given him his choice to call Marshall



or Curtiss of Kansas to  
take his place.

3. Some friends of Hamilton  
at Pueblo - sent him from E-  
lizabeth N. J. \$100 a few days  
ago.

4. We hold Guitzworth's case  
over for advisement.

We do not consider it wise  
for him to go to Idaho Springs  
for his second field. For  
the winter at least the  
two Gays between them  
can only supply Idaho.  
Nor do we propose to pay  
Guitzworth's back debts.

5. That introduces the top-  
ic introduced by the enclos-  
ed letter of Dr. Coe. Now  
have seen the paper the  
two Boards have adopted  
by the; on denominational



Comity". We propose to act on it in good faith - & it will not be good policy to oppose it or be cool towards it. If the Congregationalists are quick to see & point out the cases that make for them you have only to find out & pass on their attention those cases that make for us. If Longmont & Isurely are a fair offset push it in good faith - Whew, Georgetown & Cheyenne & Boulder & Pueblo &c. are to be considered even Central.

Let the negotiations be fair & even handed. We can both do better with fewer churches if they are stronger than we can now. & this time of pressure for

money is a good time to  
pass the case. I wish you  
wld. give me a synopsis  
of the aspect of the various  
fields when both crum-  
ples exist in bob.

If Curtis does not go to  
Salt Lake - he will go to  
Santa Fe - unless young  
Smith from Baltimore  
goes.

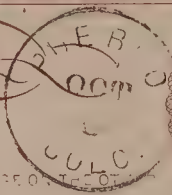
Don't fail to make a  
new deal with Litsworth  
& let us know.

I am very happy to be  
back at work again.

Dr. J. is the best. Eaton spend-  
ing vacation in Maine.  
Boyd sick with chicken  
fever & John & I Monahan  
of all we survey.

Yours truly H. Kendall

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WRITE THE ADDRESS ONLY ON THE REVERSE-SIDE-THE MESSAGE ON THE OTHER

To Hon. Walter Jackson L.D.  
Denver  
Colo.

Laramie

March 1889.

Dear Mr. Laramie

I have a pleasure in

receiving your letter

of the 10th inst.

and am glad to hear

that you are well

and hope you will

continue to be so

and that you will

continue to be so

and that you will

continue to be so

and that you will



Yonkers City, N.Y.  
Oct. 17, 1874.

It is all a  
matter of good report with me  
that I am writing about the plan  
of a book with you & of writing

The first, and most important  
book to prepare is, however, to call  
on Mr. Stuart & his wife, who would  
be most interested, calling on you  
to book still interested, calling on you

many people Blackstone's but find  
it is more going to be to write





Let us go up and possess the land for we are able.



OFFICE OF

## HOME MISSIONS

IN THE SYNOD OF IOWA NORTH,

REV. GEO. R. CARROLL, SUPERINTENDENT.

Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Oct. 12<sup>th</sup> 1874

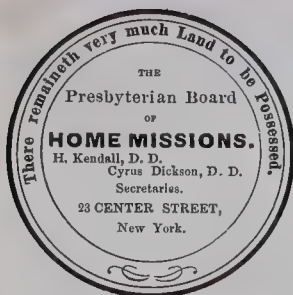
Rev. Sheldon Jackson D.D.

My Dear Bro.

Your letter of the 5<sup>th</sup> of May last reached me at a time when I was laboring under great anxiety of mind. I had just returned with my invalid wife from the South where I had been for two months. She was benighted somewhat by the change but soon began to decline again & there was but little hope of her recovery. It was thought best that I should take her East among her friends & spend the summer months in the mountains

country of New Hampshire.  
I had a great deal to  
do & was worn down a good  
deal by care & anxiety. We  
left in June & have been  
at home only a few days. - I  
am glad to say that though  
a part of the time Mrs. C.  
was very low & I despaired  
of ever bringing her back to  
Lewiston, she at last began to  
improve & is very much  
better than when I left  
home. - I find your letter  
on my table & I fear it has  
never been answered. I  
had intended to write you  
& I do not now know but  
I did, but if I did, I can  
find no record of it & I  
fear I have not. - I trust  
you will pardon my neglect





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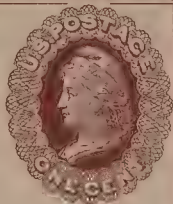
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if I did not write, on  
account of the peculiarly  
trying circumstances un-  
der which I have been  
placed. — Of course it  
is now too late to make  
any report of the mission  
work in Iowa for your  
paper. — I regret it, but  
so the Lord has led me.  
With kind regards to Mrs.  
Jackson  
I am truly yours

GEO. R. CARROLL  
Mrs. C. is still feeble and  
coughs badly. —

# United States

## POSTAL CARD



WRITE THE ADDRESS ONLY ON THIS SIDE—THE MESSAGE ON THE OTHER

To Rev. Mr. Jackson & S  
Denver  
Colorado

I shall not think  
of leaving until  
something <sup>new</sup> & serious  
within ten days - I do  
not intimate any photo  
of going to any one

Will probably hold till  
spring at all events -

Mr Stewart has not yet  
returned don't know wh.  
he may go - Expect my  
wife any time she is wait-  
ing for company - Can I  
bring her to your house?  
& remain over Sabbath  
& dinner - Congregation  
& S.S. are growing again

Wm L. Sage

Mar. 12 Oct

Ans

West Lee Farm, Cal  
Oct 14 / 74

Rev Sheldon Jackson

Dear Sir

On account  
of the sickness of my wife  
and little boy I have been  
unable to make any inquiries  
with regard to an appointment  
for you until this morning.  
I find that the time for  
next Sabbath is pretty well  
taken up - The Methodist  
hold their Quarter by meeting  
here that day, and the  
Southern Methodist Presiding  
Elder is also expected here.  
I spoke with Mr Bowman  
about it and we concluded  
that if you could put off



coming for a week or two.  
it would perhaps be better,  
but if it is not convenient  
for you to come at any other  
time we will make an  
appointment for you at some  
hour between the other  
services — Notice could  
be given at the morning  
service if you conclude  
to come next Sabbath or if  
we get word from you in time  
will have notice put in the  
Leader.

Yours very truly  
Geo. Bick



18 I have been very much  
depressed, & all my previous  
pleasures seem to be  
the enjoyment of a very pleasant  
and happy life. I have  
never before experienced  
such a sense of life and  
well-being. I have never  
before experienced such a  
sense of life and well-being.  
I have never before  
experienced such a sense  
of life and well-being.

But my main effect in writing  
at this time is a note about  
a little thing which I would  
like to develop into "big thing"  
It will be in my next letter  
I think. I have no idea how  
to put it down. I will be  
in touch with you by the  
end of the year, I think.

I was created to be loved and  
 interested in my country. Now  
 I would like to make it the  
 center of a "little" nation  
 named "Church." (which it be-  
 comes?) If we think it would  
 be a good idea in the little rep-  
 ublican way, as I have seen  
 it here in my present  
 but as the little boy left it  
 containing his earthly self.  
 I have seen him and his great  
 father of I wish to do  
 I see how to do it  
 but let us consider it more  
 by prayer and so on at the  
 end of the year  
 I am out (I am out) and  
 a small one offering  
 to the Lord and the other  
 I would like to do it  
 and I am out





Colorado Springs Oct 14<sup>th</sup> 1894

Dear Bro. Jackson;

The trustees of the church here say that they can't promise more than \$430<sup>00</sup> (Four Hundred and Thirty) on the part of the church for another year.

It is a critical time I think with the church - I hope the Lord will give me light as to the path of duty.

Do you think the Board ought to be asked to do any more than they have done? Or will they likely do as much this year as last? The position here is in many respects a trying one, but I don't want to take the responsi-

bility of leaving the church -

I told the trustees yesterday that I would not make any special terms with them - They might go on and raise me what they could and I would stay with the

church as long as my convicting of duty remained as they now do here -

Let me ask you however - Do you know anything about the church of Lincoln, Neb. - In your judgment would I be any more useful there than here?

I have personally no desire to go there or anywhere else just now if I can be sustained here -

I would very much rather stay  
here until the Lord opens up  
the way to some far larger  
field where I could make  
something of a permanent  
home. Whether that is possible  
in these days of change, I don't  
know — I am contented  
to stay in this little church  
now because I am here and  
I trust doing good — I would  
not be willing to leave here  
(unless Providence plainly pointed  
the way) to go to another small  
church —

Well, let me hear from you soon —

Your brother in X

J. G. Lounie



Denver Oct 14<sup>th</sup> 1874

Presb Board of Trade  
Galveston Texas

Dear Sir:

The bearer Rev<sup>d</sup> Dr. Sheldon Jackson of this city is Sup<sup>t</sup> of Presbyterian Missions and Editor of the "Presbyterian of the Rocky Mountains" visits Texas on a tour of observation as to Rail road Commercial Moral & Religious interests. He is a gentleman of large influence and a very worthy man. Any attentions you may be able to show him will be worthily bestowed and thankfully received & will confer a favor on you

Obt. serv<sup>t</sup>

John Evans

# Laramie Notes

Oct 17<sup>th</sup> 1874

Rev H. L. Arnold preached  
his 1<sup>st</sup> Sermon at Laramie  
on the last Sabbath of July  
1871 & his last Aug 31<sup>st</sup>  
1874, leaving the place,  
Sept 3<sup>rd</sup> 1874 —

Rev W<sup>m</sup> E. Hamilton

Arrived Saturday Oct 17<sup>th</sup>  
1874 & commenced work

He had previously preached  
Sept 27<sup>th</sup> & Oct 4

Senon Oct. 17<sup>th</sup> 1894

Rev Dr Kavanaugh  
Houston Texas

Dear Dr.

I have the  
pleasure of introducing to your  
acquaintance Rev. Sheldon Jack-  
son D. D. of this place. He  
is Editor of the "Rocky Mountain  
Presbyterian" and Agent of Pres-  
byterian Missions and a worthy  
and influential citizen.

Any attentions you may be  
pleased to give him will be  
worthily bestowed and may  
be charged to your account  
of civilities against me -  
fraternally your old neighbor  
and brother

John Evans







St. Defiance, T. D. Oct 21/74.

Bro. Jackson,

A letter received last mail from Dr. Laurie states that an appointment has already been made for Santa Fe. Bro. Menaul will therefore remain here for the present, but wishes me to state to you that he holds himself in readiness to occupy any field where the Providence of God may seem to direct him.

Prof. Miese & myself have established & are maintaining an interesting Sabbath school for these Navajo Indians. Perhaps it is the

only one of my kind,  
in all this extensive  
Territory of Arizona.

Yours fraternally,  
W. B. Fernald.

17 Clinton Place.  
Rochester Oct 24. 1874

Rev. Dr Jackson.

My dear Sir.

I thank you  
for your kind, prompt & satis-  
factory answer to my letter of  
enquiry, & also for the second  
letter containing still further infor-  
mation.

My husband has just come  
in & says, "Tell him every time  
I think of him, I thank God for  
him" & then in explanation added  
"he is an indefatigable man - a  
perfect steamboat out there".

When you have ascertained

that either of those men have  
actually gone with to Santa Fe  
will you be kind enough to let  
me know, for then I can inform  
our Ladies of Mr. Anderson's failure.

We have had discouragements  
in mission work that have dampened  
their missionary zeal & I do not  
like to add another too soon -

I should like to have  
your paper taken by our society &  
perhaps by & by I may be able  
to do something in that way -

Yours most truly

Mrs James B. Shaw.



Rev James L. Merritt

Trinidad

Guernsey Oct 26 1874

Dr Sheldon Jackson

Dear Sir

I am taken several  
Liberian Papers & my children  
got U.S. papers - after they are  
read we use them up - I would  
willingly send them to any person  
or school where they would do good  
if I knew & as they come in a  
package of 6 or 8 papers I would  
cost but a few cents to me & I  
would send them if I knew of  
any one that would accept them  
& read them - A great deal of the  
reading in a Liberian paper is  
new if the paper was a year  
old - Can you give me the  
addresses of several parties that  
I could be glad to get such a lot  
of such good books & papers

with a seal & card with my  
address on it - so that I may  
know if they are rec<sup>d</sup>  
I have rec<sup>d</sup> your letter in the New  
York Evangelist & I think you  
know when they will do the  
most good.

Yours truly

W. B. Litchworth

Quincy

Lyons Co

Ill<sup>o</sup>

Fort Defiance. via Fort Wingate. New Mexico. Oct 26<sup>th</sup> 1874.

Mrs M. L. Sheafe.

Dear Lady.

As the object of my education ~~is~~ was not for the study or practice of medicine, but for the Ministry, I have lately been seeking another field of labor than that of Physician for the Navajo Indians.

Brother Sheldon Jackson. "Superintendent of Resby. Missions for Color. New Mexico &c" asks me if I will go to Albuquerque on the Rio Grand, between here and Santa Fe, as he thinks that the Ladies Board would support me. My answer is, I am willing to go anywhere that God in His providence may send me: and so am willing and ready to go to Albuquerque as soon as it is thought expedient by the proper parties to send me.

I write to you on this matter for two reasons. One is because I ever owe you a debt of love and gratitude for your past great favors to me, which I daily remember with thankfulness to you and our common Lord. The other is, because you are deeply interested in this particular Mission Field, and ought to know the facts as they are.

A word in regard to my present work. 1<sup>st</sup> It is so uncertain, one cannot feel safe for a month at a time. This, and other positions, are at the good pleasure of so many, any one of whom can discharge one to make room for another; a friend or a favorite. 2<sup>nd</sup> There are no means of preaching to the Indians. There are no interpreters or provisions made for employing them either by the Board or the Government. The Agency Interpreters either will not or are not here &c &c.

The field at Albuquerque is about as follows. The population of the town is about 2,000, and of the suburbs up and down the river for 8 miles about 1,600. Total 3,600 nearly all Mexican. There are three Jesuit Priests in the town, with whom the wealthier part of the people are dissatisfied and petitioned the Bishop in Santa Fe, some time ago, to have them removed. He said he could not remove them; as they had bought the diocese for a certain time. The Sabbath there, as elsewhere, consists of "a cock fight first then going to mass in the morning."



Cock-fighting and horse-racing in the afternoon. In the evening Bailes or dancing and drinking with all connected therewith till near the next morning." Judge Johnson is perhaps, the only man in the community that professes to be religious. He is an Episcopalian. With this exception there is probably not one who cares anything for true religion, of course there are some devoted Roman Catholics.

Albuquerque is the centre, so to speak, of a large part of the population of this part of New Mexico: as it occupies a middle place in the first or Northern agricultural portion of the Rio Grande. The land is much like the Mississippi bottoms; of the richest kind but produces only by irrigation. Yet the people are very poor, as are indeed all ignorant Priest-ridden people wherever found. If a Mission could be successfully carried on at Albuquerque it would effect for good a great part of this Rio Grande valley, and prepare, in a great measure, the people for receiving Christianization and civilization, when brought here by Eastern enterprise and Rail Roads. If the society think that it is God's will that it should send me there, I would need a man, at least part of the time, for a year as Spanish Teacher and Interpreter, in which time I would hope to be able to preach in Spanish.

I have given you about all the particulars of the place; so that you, as a Society, having a fair view of the field, may do what you think is right and acceptable in God's sight. And I pray that you all may have God's Spirit and grace to do just what he would have you and me do in this matter: that we may work alone for his honor and glory in the salvation of our own souls, and of those with whom we are entrusted.

Please let me hear from you as soon as convenient.

Your servant in Christ.

John Thencart.

Oct 27<sup>th</sup> 1874.

Fort Defiance. via Fort Wingate. New Mexico.

Dr Jackson, Denver. Colorado.

Rev. and Dear Friend.

I herewith enclose you a copy of a letter to Mrs Sheafe, which will explain itself as regards my going to Alby. Mrs S. is connected with the Ladies Board. She is very wealthy, and can very easily support me at Alby, if she only feels that she ought to do so. She gave me my education from first to last (I of course doing what I could) and my outfit to go to Africa; and for anything I know kept me in Africa.

So you see the importance of my writing to her privately (as it were). You can send this copy of the letter to the presiding Officers &c of the Society if you think well of it, and take such other steps as are necessary, keeping me posted at the same time.

Much love to you all

Your servant in Christ  
John Menard.



Las Vegas, <sup>New Mex.</sup> Sat. Eve -  
Oct. 31<sup>st</sup> 1874

Dear Bro. Jackson Can you  
give me any information as  
to the condition of the B. D. Home  
Missions at this time - Do  
you know whether all the  
brethren are suffering as I  
am. The salary that was  
due me on the 1<sup>st</sup> July  
reached me on the 1<sup>st</sup> Sept -  
I was reduced to very great  
straits & perplexity. I wrote  
two or three or four times &  
telegraphed once & recd.  
not a word of response  
until the salary came -  
The old B. D. Home Missions  
used to drop us a note  
stating that they could not be  
but would just as soon

as possible. My salary was  
due again on the 1<sup>st</sup> inst.  
& I don't get a syllable  
from any body though I  
have written urgently to  
Dr. Dickson soliciting  
some notice at least.  
Are all the brethren  
treated so. It would seem  
that a corresponding  
Sec. ought to be able  
to ask a missionary  
a word or two in response  
to at least some of his  
earnest calls for help.  
I hardly dare write again  
to the Board. Though I am  
in very great need.  
We are all pretty well & all  
join in very kind regards  
to you & yrs. Yr Brother  
L. A. Annin

West Las Animas  
Col. Nov 1874

Petition for a Presbyterian Church

We the undersigned, Members in good and regular standing in Evangelical Churches (or wishing to make a public profession of our faith in Christ) residents of West Las Animas and vicinity, in order to secure for ourselves and others the privileges of a preached Gospel, would earnestly request Rev Sheldon Jackson D.D. Supt. of Presbyterian Missions for the Territories to organize us into a Presbyterian Church.

And when so organized we  
do hereby request to be taken under  
the care of the Presbytery of Colorado  
And supplied with regular preach-  
ing

Signed \_\_\_\_\_

Signed

Names

Hoerner Church

Connection

Atty. Kansas City

Westport Mo

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Causes: Poor health

Rev S. L. Gillespie

West Chester Nov. 2. 1874

Rev. Nelson Jackson D.D.

Dear brother,

I have just been reading  
your paper in which so much is said  
of our Home missionaries, and all the  
trouble they must necessarily suffer on  
account of their restricted means. You  
seem to think that it is best to send  
our contributions direct to the Home Board  
as they will have more work to distrib-  
ute it. I have but little at my com-  
mand, more to give, but the little I  
could spare I should not wish to  
go to make up the sum the Board  
has already promised, but rather to

make in the absence to some poor  
suffering family. I could send a couple  
at once if I knew of any family who  
were in need, that I could designate  
to the board. Could you designate such  
an one to me? I have lost all hold  
on Mr. McKee, because our husbands  
bearing, taken to ease against her, and  
quitted it in Court. It is not common  
for such things to separate families  
but Mrs. McKee is so poor & money  
she cannot live over such a thing. It  
made me sad for a time, but I have  
come to look upon it as coming under  
the notice of our father.

The Church here are much en-  
gaged in repairing their meeting-  
house some repairs were very necessary,  
I think they are doing a great deal better  
now than necessary. I have no talking  
of going with father, and someone  
at the meeting and meeting here



And, and nothing in stained glass.  
I regret it very much. North Chester is  
a plain place, and it will not be in  
some places, there is a constant class of  
people under the sound of the gospel  
I mean be mistaken, but I greatly fear  
it will prevent a whole volume of wisdom  
here this year. I am told the college  
the improvements will be five thousand  
The Chester people have never been trained  
in their generosity, and I fear this debt  
will weigh heavily upon them. As you  
suggested it very much, and as they all  
like him, they have gradually given  
from step to step. He is a true Christian,  
very earnest in his work. It is unfortunate  
I think of how little money it takes to  
run a little church & help school, as  
at Fairview. I cannot help regretting  
the step was taken previously. I am  
sure, the last one who ought to complain  
as I have not given the best. I could  
not do it, and do very thing possible.

This part. It has been very unpopular  
with me, but it was necessary for me to  
take, under the circumstances. My  
husband was raised a Quaker and does  
not see the importance of missions, and  
so I have with him for long time to go.  
I was speaking to him the day of the pub-  
-licity of your coming here to speak on  
the subject of missions. He at once told  
me to ask you to make your home with us.  
I should be very glad to have you with  
us, unless you find the time good by your  
arrangement. You will understand the invi-  
-tation is extended, and we shall be glad  
to have you. My general health is much  
better and I feel stronger. A recent exami-  
-nation discovers the main artery of the  
heart to be diseased, also the A. V. Canaled  
artery. This added to the debilitation of the  
heart makes great uneasiness in my  
chest, and head, of which I do not often  
speak to any one unless forced to. I  
have at times sleep, and constant watching  
my life is made comparatively comfortable.  
Please let me hear from you as soon as possible,  
if you know any medicine, and I will send my  
wife to the doctor. In Christian love Yours P. L. Lewis

UNION PACIFIC DINING HALL,  
EVANSTON, W. T.

Evanston, W. T., Nov 2<sup>d</sup> 1874

Mr S. Jackson

Dear Brother

I have  
taking the liberty of addressing you to  
inform you how we are getting along  
as I think you have many trials to  
contend with. well to begin I think  
Bro Gillespie a very good christian man  
and whenever he is here we attend  
his church and he is a welcome  
visitor at our home. I know he is  
not what people call a star preacher  
but what is that compared to a  
true christian minister for his every  
day life makes up what he fails to  
impress in the pulpit I have heard  
others express themselves in the same words  
I hope he may be the instrument of  
doing much good among us

secondly, we are to have a minister  
on the tenth of this month sent from  
St Louis by the Home Mission Society  
I don't know anything about him but  
I trust he will be a good Christian and  
the Lord will do the rest. we have  
rented a furnished house for him as  
he has a wife, there is also an Episcopal  
& Methodist ministers here so you see  
we have enough to take this city for  
Christ but we need to put our own  
houses in order and then I trust God  
will come down and revive his work  
pray for us who are mourning over  
the want of spirituality. my husband  
joins in kind regards and we sincerely  
wish you success in all your undertakings  
and when we are done with this life we  
may meet above.

Yours in Christ

M<sup>rs</sup> A. H. Coffey

Colorado Springs Nov 3<sup>rd</sup>  
1874

Dear Mrs Jackson -

I address this to  
you because I fear Dr J. may be away  
from home. We want to introduce  
the new Hymnal into our church -  
are to have a meeting for this pur-  
pose next Sabb. Can Mr Jackson  
spare us the sett that he has of  
sample copies? If so please send  
them at once by express to Mr.  
Edmund Mills, Col. Sp. and I will  
bring them back when I come  
up to Gage's wedding - It would  
be quite an advantage for us to have  
them next Sabb. If Mr. J. is not  
at home, cant you get some one  
to attend to it for you? By the  
way I'll drop a postal to my



brother to see you about the  
matter.

You will rejoice with  
me when you learn that things were  
never brighter for our church than they  
<sup>the darkest hour is always before dawn!</sup>  
are now - Since my return I have  
had crowded houses - My salary  
up to Oct 1<sup>st</sup> has been entirely paid.  
We have adopted the envelope system  
and the people take hold of it eagerly.  
The trustees unanimously agreed to  
pledge \$900<sup>00</sup> for the coming year  
(and to make it 1000 if they could!)  
We have only lost three members by  
the Cong. movement, and as we  
took in just that no. on Sunday  
last we are even again. We have  
now got everything reduced to system  
and are ready for the spiritual blessing  
- Tell the Dr. I won't need any money  
from that Rochester church, but if they intend  
sending a box I'd like to know about it as soon  
as he knows - My best black is hardly fit for the  
wedding! Excuse haste and paper afflict. J. L. Downie

Longmont, Colorado  
Nov. 4<sup>th</sup> 1874

Dear Bro. Jackson;

You made the remark to me that we could have a dozen Boxes, should we desire. We have heard from Cozenovia. They say they are an infant Society, & cannot meet all our wants. Mrs. Tritsworth requests me therefore to write you for another box. You are aware that this will be our hardest year, if it continue long to be as hard on us as the past six months, we will be driven most completely against the wall.

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He also said that he thought seriously of leaving the church. His letter was a very sad one. I folded it & sent it forward to our Rooms at New York. Concluded that Dr. Kendall ought to see it - to know how the people feel.

Spent last Sabbath as the guest at Caribou. Had full houses both at Nederland ~~and~~ Caribou. Preached at Caribou in the morning & at Nederland in the afternoon. Spent two days there visiting & preaching from house to house. This kind of preaching has been sadly neglected, it is the very work that ought above all others that ought to be done.

The Caribou people have pledged themselves for \$400, & Nederland for \$50, making in all from this part of the field \$450. Longmont is pledged for \$200. The whole field for \$650. And in the application from Caribou, I have asked for an increase of salary. I have asked for \$1400. instead of \$1200. If our salary be

fixed at the latter instead of the former figure, we will have ourselves to pay at least \$200. for the privilege of preaching the Gospel to this field

Please do what you can for us. When we first came here we did not know what we now do about costs. Our eyes are now fully open to the situation of things.

I learn that the Congregationalists at Central appointed a committee to meet with our committee & consult about consolidation. Anderson is wholly in favor of giving up Greely for Longmont. So far as I am able to judge, I too think it just. Greely, as I understand it, is Congregational ground.

Faithfully & fraternally

H. P. Fritsworth

Idaho Springs

Novem 7 - 1874

Dear Brother Jackson  
we all feel very much  
grieved at the manner  
in which we have  
been treated we have  
been deceived 2 times  
this summer so that  
the people have about  
lost confidence in  
Colorado Presbyterianism  
we are not all  
children that we  
should be subjected  
to child's play for it  
is nothing more



if Brother Litchworth  
had bin let alone  
he would have  
done more good hear  
than any one ever  
has every body likes  
him. The Lages knows  
nothing of the arrange<sup>ment</sup>  
no we have talked  
the matter all over  
among our selves and  
have come to the  
conclusion that if  
we cant have  
some arrangements made  
that has some depend  
ance in we dont  
want any for it does  
us more harm than  
good we dont know  
what we have done  
to put us be~~neath~~

the notice of the  
Board twice, we have  
applied for less than  
half of what we  
have received hear-  
tofore, and bin refused  
and treated contempti-  
ably besides and  
we propose now  
to let them go  
there own way  
and we will go ours  
what few are here  
are thurly Presbyterian  
and can be nothing  
els but if we cant  
have a Presbyterian  
to preach for us we  
will take a Methodist  
or any one else we  
can, got for we  
dont intend to p.

east of intierly,  
we have made  
arrangements with  
the Methodist minister  
to preach for us  
untill we can do better  
rite soon  
Love to all the  
family yours  
in Christ W. A. R.

Pueblo  
B. H. M.

Pueblo, Colorado,  
Sabbath Evening,  
Nov. 8.

Dear Bro. Jackson:

Since the departure  
of our late Pastor, Rev. W. E. Hamilton,  
about a month since, I have been  
intending to write to you concerning  
our church, but owing to a great  
pressure of outside business have  
been compelled to postpone that  
duty from time to time; but as my  
conscience will not admit of any  
farther postponement I will write  
this evening.

As you are well known, since  
Rev. Hamilton left us, we are pas-  
torless and are in a very  
churchless condition since that time, through  
the kindness of a Baptist pastor.  
We are sadly in need of a good

live, energetic Gospel preachers, to  
minister to our spiritual wants  
and be the heads of our branches  
of Christ's Church. Do you  
if you want that our free to give  
a child in the divine service? If  
you do please call their attention to  
this location. From what I hear  
the members say, it is not strange  
they so much desire, as it is the Wish,  
one that can do good Pastoral work,  
and put more work and life in  
the services of our weekly Prayer Meeting  
and Sabbath School than in the regular  
congregations. They reason from the  
fact that if we have a good, inter-  
esting Sabbath School and Prayer  
Meetings, that the service will be  
better appreciated and the numbers  
of our congregation increased; and  
I think so myself. Our Prayer  
meetings that have been for a century

to thirty or more - one attendance from  
 five to a dozen, while our Sabbath  
 School that has had an average attend-  
 ance from 70 to 95 numbers from  
 30 to 50 - so you readily see we are

going backward - not even holding  
 our own 'with' the prospect of losing  
 all our ground if we don't soon  
 get some one to attend to it.

If we had the kind of Pastors we  
 want, the present prospects are  
 flattering to build up a large Prayer  
 Meeting, Sabbath School, and con-  
 gregation to our regular Sabbath  
 worship. (Rev. H., not allowing for East  
 and South Pueblo) we claim a popu-  
 lation from 2500 to 3000, only has  
one preacher of Christ's gospel working  
 in the city - Rev. Mr. Walz, of the M.  
 E. Ch. Ch. The Episcopal Church has  
 services half the time - every other Sab-  
 bath - while our Baptist Ch. have had  
 no services, being without a Pastor. I



do not think we need have any  
trouble in finding large congregations  
with a liberal and ardent, earnest  
minister.

Now in regard to Church finances.  
Our Sabbath School is clear of debt.  
It still owes Bro. Hamilton for services  
as pastor, \$80.05, and are in debt about  
\$30 on our incidental expenses, in all  
about \$110. A Committee has been  
appointed to devise ways and means  
to pay this as soon as possible, so the  
next Pastor, when he comes, will not  
have any financial embarrassments  
to encounter. I think it will be safe  
to say our Church will be free of debt  
by Christmas, and it may be sooner.  
We will raise more money to repair  
our outer building, and to arrange  
it internally. Our membership is  
increasing. It is time,  
times are hard, and our membership

for, in the same way, but we are not  
content to hold back a dime or two,  
and let matters go as they are.

Pastor [unclear] for a location  
will do well to show [unclear]. The [unclear]  
he says, however, they will give us [unclear]  
a call until he has been there, [unclear]  
tried, as they want no one that is  
not active and particularly fitted  
for the work here.

Mr. Hamilton was installed with  
a salary of \$2000 per annum. This  
we can't raise, even if our Home  
Board of Missions gave us \$1100.  
From what I hear of them by the [unclear]  
as I don't think they would be willing  
to install any Pastor at a salary over  
\$1200 - positively not over \$1400 or \$1500  
per annum, which is what the [unclear]  
gave us to be counted in.

The [unclear] are a [unclear]  
you just now, owing to the re-  
cent arrangement made with the

Station, Fifea and Santa Fe Railroad  
to extend its line to this place, in which  
event, all we can expect to prosper,  
the amount of salary could be more  
easily raised & not so much to be expected  
from the Board as at present.

After all these facts in the case,  
don't you think we should take  
steps at once to procure this line,  
energy & pastor are so badly need,  
and to make a mistake in our Master's  
cause? With a leader we can do  
much; without one, it is to lose  
ground and become negligent in  
our Christian duty. We should  
be on the aggressive - not on the  
defensive.

One of our most respected citizens,  
a short time ago, has sent me a  
letter to read from Rev. J. S. Patterson,  
of Fort Madison, Iowa, in which  
the latter gentleman said the line

was anxious to Pueblo to spend the  
winter, on account of health, and  
would look for a field to labor in  
after his arrival here. The gentlemen  
expressed very highly of Mr. P. as being  
an able, earnest Presbyterian minister  
- a fine scholar and a good pastor.  
P. in his recommendations I am of  
the opinion Mr. P. would suit our  
purpose here. As you are Superin-  
tendent of Presbyterian missions in  
Colorado, will you please be kind  
enough to write to Mr. Patterson, and  
inform him that this field is vacant,  
for if it is his intention to come this  
winter, it might possibly be to his  
interest to come a little sooner than  
he otherwise would.

If we can communicate it  
might be well for you to visit us,  
as many things would be talked  
over that time and space is  
not all at present. It would be





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J. E. Gates.

Laramie City, Wyoming.

Laramie City, Nov 2.

1874.

Dear Bro. Jackson:

I have  
written a note to Bro  
Wells relating to a called  
meeting of Presbytery for  
the purpose of dissolving the  
relation which I legally as  
yet sustain to the Church  
in Pueblo - I suppose there  
can be a grosser fraud  
in Denver - I presume it  
would be better to have  
this done before applying  
to the Board for aid to this  
field - I have not yet  
been to Colorado but will  
go as soon as I get a pass  
on the R.R. for that purpose.  
I have found it hard to get

a place to him and am  
not yet settled - I some-  
times wish the gate of mov-  
ing could be changed with  
the Church for a short  
time and let them go and  
leave the Minister behind.  
It might have a beneficial  
effect upon our high and  
ominous membership and  
lead them to be left given to  
change. The Church here is  
in full working order but  
in a very cold state - May  
the Lord revive his work.

Guns in the Gospel,

William E. Hamilton,

ROBINSON BROTHERS,

Bankers,

Central  
City

Pittsburgh, Nov 9. 1874.

Rev Sheldon Jackson D.D.

Dear Bro

I enclose  
to your order a Draft for One hundred  
dollars (\$100) which you will please  
appropriate on my subscription of  
One hundred and fifty dollars to the  
Church at Central City. The whole  
amount would have been sent sooner  
but there has been such a demand  
upon me for help here & there that  
I had to bide my time. Our new  
Enterprise in Harrisburg has  
needed all I could give - and had  
also to get through -

The rest of my obligation will  
be forth coming - I am here for  
a day attending to a meeting of the Board  
of Directors of the The Sem. - The last I  
heard of Bro Governor - Saturday - he was  
confined to his room with his eyes -  
Excuse haste - Yours J. H. Robinson

Longmont, Colorado  
November 10th 1874

Rev. E. P. Wells;

Dear Bro.;

You are one of a Pres.  
Com. appointed to come to Longmont  
in conjunction with a Congregational  
Com. to look into church matters here  
to consider if it would not be wise  
for the glory of God if these two chs.  
would unite under one pastorate.

As I understand these committees  
are both appointed & are both in  
Quinn. Will you not act at once?  
Please see the parties - Have a com-  
mittee meeting here - fix upon a  
time for attending to this business at  
Longmont & let us know.

It seems to me that prompt action  
will be best for all parties concerned.

Am sure it is just what I desire & I  
know it is just what Bro. Williams  
desires. And my judgement is that it  
just what both churches desire.

If there are to be two churches here,  
let it be definitely understood. If only  
one, let that be definitely understood.  
Then each & all can shape work accor-  
dingly. Now all is uncertain. And  
you know just what uncertain things  
are.

Faithfully & fraturnally  
H. P. Fritsworth

Handy to Missions



C.C.C. Nov. 17: '94.

Mr Jackson.

I should have written to Mrs Munk before this but she has not written me (suppose she did to you) and so I know neither her name or number. Please send her full name & St. The Board have granted us <sup>\$</sup>1000.00 but no loan. I think we are safe now. We can handle the rest. I have been delaying Mr Niles' letter a week till we should hear from the Board of Ch. Ex. Have answered it today. The

care of Mrs. Butler's brother I  
will look up today and answer  
her.

Don't fail to <sup>be</sup> present  
you and your wife, Ed Daisy &  
Bessie too, at our wedding on  
Thanksgiving day: 6 o'clock P.M.

Sincerely yours  
W. B. Sage.

Mrs Gillespie is very thankful for your words of kindness  
to herself and the baby, without I am happy  
to say is "growing in  
stature and favor" &c  
To the question of  
a box she suggests  
whether you can get  
one filled with  
hang sweet-potatoes  
flour and greens  
And I would not ob-  
ject to a few books  
such as Hodge's  
Lectures, Alexander's  
Alford in the New  
Test  
Food for  
the World & body  
Enough money to pay  
travelling expenses  
and we can live this winter  
at hand - very glad to hear from you  
in regard to Evanston, especially as  
you emphasize the make up of travelling  
expenses, were I residing at Evanston  
there would be little difficulty in  
securing the lead of the patronage,  
but with three resident-ministers in  
such a small town, their friends say,  
I come a hundred miles to share  
the crumbs which otherwise might  
keep them from starvation, And  
whatever effort I put forth to se-  
cure a congregation is stealing from  
them, this is the popular effect which  
the Episcopals try to produce.  
On our side, I have faithfully  
called upon our own members and

1001 you would be very acceptable for winter supplies, Can't you preach at Evansville in the morning Sat. Dec. 6th and come down to our Communion in the evening at 7 o'clock. I have been thinking of writing you for some time but have been so busy that I have not had time. I have been thinking of writing you for some time but have been so busy that I have not had time. I have been thinking of writing you for some time but have been so busy that I have not had time.

here than we can gain at-Evanston  
by leaving the Alternate Sabbath with  
out any Service. It lets the people fall  
back into pleasure seeking or their ordinary  
business, and also induces the other  
denominations to keep up their services,  
by sending a man here, which they  
would have little inducement-for doing  
if we held regular services. Lan!

Sab. week I was detained from going  
to Evanston by the storm and the  
want of money to pay my fare,  
It was Mr. Pierce's day here,  
we all went to hear him in the  
morning and I invited him to preach  
in Our ch in the eve. - But he replied  
"that he had distributed his cards and  
advertised his preaching, and everyone  
would expect-and naturally go to the  
Methodist Church," "Very well, I hope  
you will not object to us having Ser-  
vice in our church," "O no, you may  
if you like" implying by his tone  
and manner that- you will have room  
to hear you. We had three and a  
half times as many as he had, and  
his collection did not amount to a dollar  
He had ten and we thirty five although raining.



We purchased all the clothing in Eng. on our way home at about one half Am. prices, that we will need this winter. If I could get my first-yr. salary now we would feel quite independant. Mr. Welch said you

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asked the Board \$800 for Evanston & Corinne.

My Commission Says \$1400 salary, . one half from the people and one half from the Board. i.e. \$700.

Corinne has promised \$300 (they would pay \$500 for all my time) Evanston \$400. Corinne will pay as the

Corinne will pay as they

have done promptly. Even in advance, but Evanson will cost - from one to two hundred dollars instead of paying any thing. And the board largely in debt - and three to six months behind in her payments. So that - we expect - Eight - or nine hundred, and what - more you may make up, as our salary. But this even would keep us if we had it - promptly.

But this even would keep us if we had it - money.  
 \$100. you would be very acceptable for winter supplies, Can't you reach  
 at - Evansville in the morning Sat. Dec. 6<sup>th</sup> and come down to our Communion  
 meeting at 10 o'clock. I am writing at  
 Evansville, Ind. on Friday, Dec. 5<sup>th</sup>. Excuse  
 my haste - been out - since Mr. Cooper  
 disengaged them by their own shameless  
 conduct. - The church need, care feel  
 amending. It is like a fallen  
 dyspeptic, crumbled and down, and  
 diagnosed with themselves and very badly.  
 Mr. Bradley has been a little out of  
 and over worked in his training, Mr. Rythe  
 is just starting with a sore throat &  
 has been to much expense in getting  
 her, Mr. Crocker and Crawford are  
 a little slow, but - they are fitting  
 up the house and will come around.  
 As for Mr. Beeman, Tridale, Abottle  
 and others they are better suited at -  
 the Episcopal Church, which permits  
 and sets example of the use of funds,  
 mine & I disagree.  
 But the real point - is the love work

At Lewis & Co  
Nov 18 1874

Dear Mr Jackson

Our typical manuscript  
under the idea of a  
Monthly paper and  
appointed a committee  
and with publication  
as soon as this may be done

To my mind it is becoming  
very clear - as you will  
see from the papers

Brooks paper is to be a  
Monthly. and will be of the  
use to us in our work.

I was over at Encourall  
last week - and had a  
liberal offer from T. H. - But  
I do not yet see how  
to use it in money

The Interior offers a  
little better terms than  
the N.Y.C. But they are so  
changeable up there  
that I scarcely know  
whether I can depend  
upon them -

If the matter falls into  
my hands I will make  
it an 8 page - same  
as the "Church" - and  
probably call it "The  
St Louis Evangelist"

How does that strike  
you? Do you pro-  
pose to continue your  
paper in same form &  
same plan as last  
year? And same  
publishers?



I would not wish to  
start with an addition  
of less than 3000.

It will do. I will go  
into the matter very  
enthusiastically, and  
I fear will be a weight  
to carry rather than  
a help.

Kansas City letter of  
religious paper - also  
Highland Kansas.

I feel greatly depressed  
and on account of the

condition of our people.

I have no heart to  
push out & for a  
new work.

Love you truly

Wm. Allen





Rev L. L. Gillespie  
Braunston

York Chester Nov 20/74

Rev Sheldon Jackson

Dear brother

Your letter has just  
reached me. Last week I was very ill  
and thinking I might not live to get  
your letter, and remembering what you  
told me of Bro Hicks having to borrow  
money last winter at such fearful  
interest, and knowing his great efforts  
to get his church finished I thought  
he would perhaps, be in worse straits  
this winter. So I sent him a draft  
for fifty dollars. When that came a  
letter from Rev David R. Todd, Melawake  
Kansas, saying the board had taken \$100  
from his salary, and that the church  
ingr. Presbyters, thought etc had swept  
away almost everything in that parish

of the Committee, and then did not know  
which way to turn. Wife & Children  
needing many things. Cotton Flannels  
Etc Etc. The Church here concluded to  
make him a boy, but other people told  
me they could not get it done before  
March, or rather the ladies thought so  
I made some of the ready made things  
but could not change their purpose.

So I concluded to make up a small  
box of underwear, stockings, Etc. My  
dear friend <sup>Mr. Dickson</sup> ~~friend~~ <sup>family</sup> added some articles  
and my Methodist sister a little,  
and I sent it off yesterday on its  
way. And I sent with it twenty five  
dollars <sup>in money</sup> of passage is expensive to  
such parts. It was only a fraction of  
what they needed, and the ladies  
will get the rest for the boy. It was only  
to insure them not suffering with cold  
that I sent the articles I did. I should  
not speak of it, but I conclude from your  
last letter you wish to know what I

Send. You remember saying "if you  
send much to Rev. Gillespie  
please let me know what you send".  
therefore I tell you what I have done  
since writing to you. No one here knows  
of my having sent on Cash. I think Misses  
knows I sent some clothing, for the woman  
who served ~~you~~ her but does not know  
what, nor do I wish it, as it might  
interfere with the box. Enclosed you  
will find a Draft for fifty dollars for  
the person you mention. Though the sum  
is small I hope it will help him some.

This money is some I had deposited  
with a Principal of a boarding school, to  
clothe a young girl, of great promise,  
whose father was a poor worthless  
man. He went to the school and took  
the child away, and refuses to let  
her return. would have drawn the money  
if he could, but it was returned to me.  
So you see it is no new gift, as it was  
long ago dedicated. This only turned

Know that this Draft has been received  
as soon as you get it.

I am now as well as common for  
me to be. Still spared through another  
ill turn. If my life is spared I shall  
be glad to see you when the time comes  
for you to visit us.

Please do not forget to remember me  
in your prayers. You know what I  
desire most. It is to live to the honor  
and glory of my Heavenly Father which  
he shows me. And that "at evening  
time there may be light."

Sincerely yours friend. P. A. Lewis

P.S. I speak to say that I do not have any objection to sending money to the Board, and do send my proportion in the church collections, it is so, it is proper to send anything I can spare as they have been published, and where I know it is much needed. When I can do that in perfect

Confidence in the integrity of the creek whence I send it.

Rev L. L. Gillespie  
Braunston

Wichita, Kan. Dec 20/74

Rev Nelson Jackson

Dear brother

Your letter has just  
reached me just week I was very ill  
and thinking I might not live to get  
your letter, and remembering what you  
told me of Bro Hicks having to borrow  
money last winter at such fearful  
interest, and knowing his great efforts  
to get his church finished I thought  
he would perhaps, be in some straits  
this winter. So I sent him a draft  
for fifty dollars. After that I came a  
letter from Rev David R. Todd, Delaware  
Kansas, saying the board had taken \$100  
from his salary, and that the church  
lugs. Presbyters, thought it was right  
to take almost everything in that parish

# United States

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To Rev Sheldon Jackson D.D.

Denver Colorado



Evauston Nov 23<sup>d</sup> J. S. J.  
Rev Sheldon Jackson D.D.

Dear Brother

Your personal attention is called to this place  
There is such a tirade  
against so many pests of  
begging preachers being sent  
here that - I can find no one  
to face the public opinion  
to take hold of our church  
matters. Yesterday was  
a stormy day and six re-  
ligious services in the town.  
I had one in the morning and  
nine in the evening.

There is some pastoral work  
also which I would refer  
to you because of its delicacy  
of which you may hear on your  
arrival. I have announced

your note as I wrote  
Sot. week in the morning

you for

Saturday, Nov. 23 '94

Dear Bro. Jackson,

Your letter rec'd containing Draft for 5 dollars.

Previously you asked if Mrs. F. had rec'd. or first article. This is the first she has rec'd.

On the 11 + 14 we held an entertainment in the church for the benefit of the ch. furniture. Costumes from Denver. The entertainment first class & a success but the proceeds were not large - school times here. Cleared \$35.00

Rec'd a Draft of 60.00 from Mrs. B. Lewis of Pa. She said she had written to you to enquire who needed it

most. But she had concluded  
that perhaps in our building  
I had shown extensively on  
my means + so I needed it.

It was very good in her.

Our little ch. is very satisfactory  
But now we want 1 spiritual  
helping to annihilate the dead  
cross. Our S.S. is very pro-  
perous. Am making special  
effort to increase 1 Bible Class.  
Our collection last Sat. at S.S.  
was 2.20. We have 27.00 in  
Treas. towards self support.

We think of sending for new S.S.  
books but know exactly ~~whether~~ how  
to proceed to get choice books.

I am getting as strong & well  
as ever now. The entertainments  
were very fatiguing to us both  
but we are getting rested now.

Quite an amt of business

for extra session of Presbytery.  
We like to be in Denver.

But —

Pray for us Bro. that the  
Lord will now pour us out  
a spiritual blessing.

This is all that is now lacking.

We wish to get Xmas presents  
for — S.S. Don't know whether better  
get for Cronk & Hardy (2088) or  
send cost. Perhaps you may  
have some suggestion to make.

Truly Yours

D.C. Linker

Arivoda, Colorado Nov 23, 1874  
Dear Bro. Jackson.

Yours of the  
19<sup>th</sup> came to hand this  
morning. Glad to hear from you.

I have been busily engaged  
since coming here, both in  
and out of the pulpit. Have  
visited the greater part of the Amer-  
ican families in this place,  
doing pastoral work in most  
of them. The session waited  
on me this evening, as rumors  
have come to their ears that  
some of the people do not  
like "quite so much religion  
out of the pulpit." The ses-  
sion expressed their opinion  
that I ought not to pray  
in families unless invited

to do so. My habit has always been to propose it, if appearances seemed to indicate that it would not be an unnecessary interruption of work in the family. I was informed that some (I don't know how many) have quit coming to church, assigning the above reason for doing so.

My congregation, to say the least, was full larger yesterday, morning and evening, than it has been since I came, so I think I shall go on with my work, and try to be "instant in season and out of season," preaching to "every creature" as I have opportunity, seeking divine wisdom to guide me, and then leave the result with God. And, dear brother, do pray for me, and pray



for a baptism of the spirit  
on this people, for this I  
am waiting, and I am under  
the impression that there is  
some thinking being done  
both in, and out of the church.

I have not been to du-  
cheras yet. I made arrange-  
ments to go last week, but  
was disappointed. I thought  
best not to go this week as it  
is Thanksgiving, and besides my  
goods have come, which gives  
me <sup>work for</sup> a day or two settling my  
room. I shall endeavor to  
go and spend two or three  
days next week. I have thought  
the matter over, and am of the  
opinion that there will be  
more lost here by being  
absent one Sabbath every month  
than will be gained there,  
however I will know more  
about it after I go there.

I should think that labor  
there during the week would  
answer every purpose, at least  
through the winter.

There are quite a good many  
people coming in here every  
week. Single men for the  
most part.

I laid the matter about  
the "Rocky Mountain Pres-  
byterian" before the Session.  
They propose to raise the  
twenty dollars.

I will write you the re-  
sult of my visit to Tucker.

Kind remembrances to  
your family from

Your brother in Christ

J. L. Meritt.

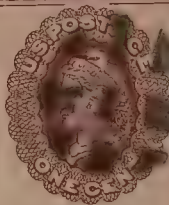
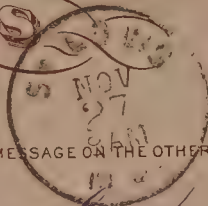
P.S. There was a Baptist minister  
here the 2<sup>nd</sup> Sabbath after I  
began work, and proposed to preach  
once a month. He gave out the  
impression that he would have a  
Baptist house of worship erected inside of a

month. He proposed also to move his family here from Pueblo.

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To Rev. Sheldon Jackson D.D.  
Denver  
Colorado

St Louis Nov 27. 1874.

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Yours of 21<sup>st</sup> duly recd. Will make  
my arrangements to meet you here  
between 15 & 20. of Dec. Come as near  
the 15 as possible that we may have  
time to negotiate. I think your  
proposed plan a good one for  
the paper. We may be able to do  
much towards the Adv. defect.  
might here, on a 12000 edition.  
I shall do all I can towards  
the project. Before Dec. 1<sup>st</sup> Synod  
we must only recommend the  
paper as a project "if the way be clear", W. L. Allen

Denver Col Nov 27 1874

I hereby tender to the  
Synod of Colorado  
through its stated clerk  
my resignation as a  
member of the Com.  
appointed by the Synod  
to confer with Rev Evans  
in regard to a university  
Respectfully Yours  
E. P. Wells





Douder Lot Nov. 21/74

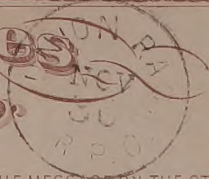
Dear Bro. Jackson

Enclosed please find P.O. order for \$2.50 - Sorry I have kept it so long from you. It is owing to the fact my church building has occupied all my time. I have put every dollar of my own money I could raise in it & done all in my power to collect subscriptions but am compelled to stop work for want of money. It is my expectation to be at Presby - 27<sup>th</sup> prox.

Yours fraternally  
J. E. Anderson



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To Rev Sheldon Jackson  
Denver.  
Col.

Ogden Nov. 29/74

Dear Sir Yours 28<sup>th</sup>  
at hand & in reply  
will secure a room  
if possible the  
Methodist Church  
which I think I can  
will notify you at  
Evans by  
letter Yours Truly  
Ed. Brown